A Plain One for the Ceremony and a Solitaire Diamond as a Betrothal Token.

Twelve Stones of the Amulet and th Months of the Year With Which They Correspond.

"One may easily guess the errand of the man who comes to buy a wedding ring," said a salesman of a great jewelers' a day or two ago, to a New York Star reporter. "He has the guilty look of the man who contemplates theft, and his nervousness at once betrays him. Sometimes the expectant bride accompanies her future lord, and then there is no end of blushes and conscious glances and laughling whispers. Hundreds of such visits are paid to this one house every month."

All the world knows that a plain gold ring is the proper thing to buy for the wedding ceremony. You may see them by hundreds in the show cases of the jeweler. The most popular wedding rings cost from \$10 to \$12. You may get them either cheaper or dearer. They run from 18 to 22 carats fine. The alloy is silver, to give the fine yellow hue that makes the ring look rich and precious: brass, to harden the metal. and precious; brass, to harden the metal and precious; brass, to harden the metal, and sometimes copper to deepen the color. Did you ever guess at the size of a ring? It is not so easy to guess right as you might suppose. Jewelers recognize sizes and half sizes from one to fifteen. Size 1 is 7-16 of an inch in diameter. Size 13 is 15-16 in diameter. The sizes most often sold are 5 and 6, and sizes above 8% are seldom kept in stack. It is very large figure which reand 6, and sizes above 8% are seldom kept in stock. It is a very large finger which requires size 10. Wedding rings are made from stout gold wire, properly alloyed. When one is made to order, a piece of wire in length a little more than three times the diameter of the ring to be made is chipped off. It is then shaped something like the proper bevel, turned into a hoop and finished up with proper burnishing. At some shops a thin wash of pure gold is placed on the surface to give special brilliancy. Very heavy wedding rings are affected by persons of questionable taste. The weight runs from four to thirteen pennyweights. The value of the metal in the ring is small in proportion to the price. You may have within the ring whatever inscription you please, but the proper thing

inscription you please, but the proper thing is the initials of the bride and groom. The "French Alliance" ring is used in some

cases.

It is a plain gold ring wrought in two parts, which are fitted so neatly together that they seem one, A knife blade in a deft hand will separate them, and then they hang like the links of a chain. A little pivot holds them in place when they have been put together again. The inscriptions are wrought on the flat surfaces, where the parts ion, so that when the rings are as one parts join, so that when the rings are as one no inscription is visible. This ring is used in France almost invariably. Any further departure from the plain gold ring for the wedding ceremony is frowned upon by cus-

Other stones are sometimes set in engagement rings, though persons of the best taste choose the diamond. Pearls, with diamonds, are sometimes given. Single pearls, too, are not unusual. Then there are the innumerable combinations in the French taste—love knots encrusted with diamonds, rubies set in a heart-shaped border of diamonds, and a dozen others. Superstition still makes the opal unpopular as an engagement ring. The dislike of the opal is fast dying out, however, and it has a steady sale. Solitare opals sell from \$200 to \$500, and large opals, set with small diamonds, fetch great prices. Queen Victoria has set at defiance the superstition, and has given many opal rings as presents. The Empress Eugenie, most unfortunate of modern sovereigns, has always refused to wear the overeigns, has always refused to wear the

opal.

It is a common thing for persons in search of birthday gifts to inquire of jewelers what is the proper gem for one born in a given month. At least two such lists, fitting the precious stones to the months, have been made out after a careful study of classical

authorities.

The following is the list of the twelve stones of the amulet, with their zodiacal signs and the months of the year with which

Garnet.	Aquarius.	January.
Amethyst.	Pisces.	February.
Jasper.	Aries.	March.
Sapphire.	Taurus.	April.
Agate.	Gemini.	May.
Emerald.	Cancer.	June.
Onyx.	Leo.	July.
Carnelian.	Virgo.	August.
Chrysolite.	Libra.	September.
Aquamarine.	Scorpio,	October.
Topas.	Sagittarius.	November.
Ruby.	Capricornus.	December.

This list comes down from the ancient Here is another list, known as the Poles' list, and the one usually regarded as the standard:

Arg.—Garnet.

Ary.—Garnet.

Ary.—Garnet.

August.—Sardonyx.

- Bloodstone.

- Diamond.

Emeraid.

- Agate.

October.—Opal.

November.—Topaz.

December.—Ruby.

December.—Ruby.

stone stands for some virtue or good for-tune. Here is their significance, net—Constancy.

dstone—Curage.

perald—Success in Agate—Health and long life. Parnet-Constancy.

love.
Carnelian—Content.
Chrysolite—An antidote
to madness.
Topax—Fidelity.
Marquise rings are again fashionable.
They are a revival of an old French fashion
in jewels. The long, narrow setting of the
ring extends up and down the finger, occupying almost a whole joint. The setting is

ring extends up and down the finger, occupying almost a whole joint. The setting is composed of diamonds, with pearls, rubies, sappshires, garnets, amethystsor almost any other stone in a great variety of arrangements. The price may be almost anything, from \$50 to \$500. An odd combination is three rings, each entirely separate from the other, and each pinched at opposite poles, so as to give the suggestion of a heartshaped ring. They fit close together on the finger. One is set with rubies around the whole circumference, one with diamonds finger. One is set with rubies around the whole circumference, one with diamonds and one with sapphires. They are worn in the order named. The so-called "puzzle rings" have become

very popular within a few years. They are made up of hoops, curiously linked and fit-ting close together so as to form a single ring. The hoops vary in number from three to nine. They are variously named Japan.

See, Mexican and Indian puzzle rings. One exhibited at a jeweler's shops twin smake heads with ruby eyes. Both analys heads with the second results of the s

are on one hoop, and the other hoops fit about this so that the effect is of two coiled serpents. All sorts of serpent rings, by the way, have a new lease of popularity. There is a pretty legend of one East Indian puzzle ring. It is made of four slender hoops of gold fitted together in a complicated knot having four angles. Each angle is supposed to keep off a separate evil spirit. Here is the story of the ring:

to keep off a separate evil spirit. Here is
the story of the ring:
When the Destroyer killed Visnu the Pre
server he found a blood stain on the third
finger of his left hand. He tried to cleanse
it in the river, and behold, the water was
polluted. After that the whole Brahmin
sect found that the third finger of the right sect found that the third finger of the right hand was accursed, and when they sprinkled water in religious rites the water was pol-luted. Then they took to placing on the finger a ring of woven river grass. This counteracted the evil, and finally they were directed from heaven to make for them-selves rings of precious metal in imitation of the woven rings of river grass. These rings were worn, and they were found recent to counteract the evil that Levi had

rings were worn, and they were found potent to counteract the evil that Levi had brought upon the sect.

The four-hoop East India ring is beautiful, but complicated. One who does not understand its structure might spend hours in a vain effort to fit the hoops together.

A recent fancy is for rings of elaborately chased gold, the designs being taken from anxious tundels or from Oriental ornamenta-

ancient models or from Oriental ornamenta-tion. American Indian designs are also used with excellent results. Platinum rings have been made, but they are mere curiosities. The metal is extremely light, but very ex-

Every large jeweler is called upon from time to time to furnish episcopal rings to the Roman Catholic bishops. The episco-pal ring is a gigantic affair, with an amethy-t setting more than an inch long and two-thirds as wide. It is worn on all cere-

ANANIAS IS ABROAD.

Joe Mulhatton Turns Up in Kansas City Alive and in Good Health.

claims the distinction-and stands ready to make good the claim-of being the biggest liar on earth. The Kansas City News had a visitor of this kind vesterday in the person of Joseph Mulhatton. Mr. Mulhatton is one of the best-known traveling men in the country. He hails from Kentucky, and is an artistic liar. Mr. Mulhatton doesn't build his colossal fabrications with a hatchet and saw. He exerts great ingenuity. When he turns out of his busy brain a story marked complete, it may be taken for granted that there is a lie afloat as is a lie.

Coupled with a vivid imagination of the Rider Haggard stripe, Mr. Mulhatton has a flow of language that is wonderful. He is a graceful writer, and any paper in the country is proud to publish a Mulhatton lie. One of Mr. Mulhatton's stories, that provoked the widest discussion and started an voked the widest discussion and started an international controversy, appeared about two years ago. The narrative read that James Gutherie, a well known Kentucky planter had gotten a carload of monkeys from South America, and had trained them to break hemp and work in cotton. The story dwelt at length on the tractability of the monkeys, and told of several riots that the working people precipitated on account the working people precipitated on account of the new class of competition. The story went the rounds of the country and finally our English cousins took it up in all seriousness, and the London Standard had an editorial of a column and half on the new labor problem and prea half on the new labor problem and pre-dicted the most fearful consequences to the working classes. Mr. Mulhatton has dis-covered more caves than any other six men departure from the plain gold ring for the wedding ceremony is frowned upon by custom.

The engagement ring is quite a different matter, though among persons of moderate means, and especially among those religious sects in which marriage "with the ring" is unusual, the plain gold ring is often given as an engagement pledge. The proper thing for those who can afford it is a solitaire diamond. This is not so alarming as it sounds. You may get a pretty sparkling speck, set in a thin gold wire, for from \$15 to \$25. The most popular engagement rings are solitaires ranging in price from \$75 to \$175.

The ring itself is not so heavy as the wedding ring, though there are departures from what is called the "wire mount." Solitaires run as high as \$5,000. Such stones weigh five or six carats. They would hardly be worn by women of good taste, as a five-carat dimond measures nearly half an inch in diameter, and is an extremely conspicuous object. Now and then a successful gambler has a twenty or twenty-five carat diamond set in a ring, but such a jewel is worth a small fortune and could hardly be worn in public.

Other stones are sometimes set in engagement rings, though persons of the best taste choose the diamond. Pearls, with diamonds, are sometimes given. Single pearls, the area for the set of the manufactured a malicious story, but manufactured a malicious story, but a never manufactured a malicious story, but manufact

will believe quicker than a whopping lie. I never manufactured a malicious story, but in traveling about there is always some-thing that suggests itself. I write it off and send it to some paper and away it goes."

No traveling man is better known than this distinguished liar. A few years ago he was the drummer's candidate for president on a platform that made the country roar.

Tanning an Elephant Hide St. James' Gazette: It weighed about 1,200

pounds, and was about an inch and a third thick. After being put into a reservoir of pure water to green it, it was beaten for one hour every day with an iron on a large anvil. After being ten days in pure water it was left for another ten days in water with about 4 per cent of salt. Then it was replaced in pure water again for twenty days. During those forty days it was constantly in soak. The head and feet, twenty days. During those forty days it was constantly in soak. The head and feet, weighing about 300 pounds, were then removed, and the skin hung on spikes in the drying room. After hanging one day it was put in a pot containing potash and a small quantity of sulphur of sodium in the following proportions: Water, 1,000 parts; slacked lime, twenty-five parts; potash, three parts; sulphur of sodium, two parts. After being two days in this bath it was rinsed in pure water of a temperature of twenty degrees, when it was again placed in the drying room. After this double operation was repeated three times the skin was ready to have the hair taken off. This operation occupied about one day's time, and gave about 75 pounds of hair. Another day was spent in cleaning and scraping. By this time it lost 30 per cent of its weight. The operation of its preparation lasted two months, and it went through the same course as cowhide, with the difference that each phase of the work took three times as much time. The skin should be stretched in the pit, and placed in the middle of cow hides. Six layers of powder are then thrown in; two first, two second, and two third layers. Altogether the tanning takes three years. The partition of time is thus: Becoming green, 40 days; repetition, 60 days; first pit (double), 200 days; second pit (double), 300 days; third pit (double), 400 days.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. R. S. Haie & Co., druggists.

A gentleman who had suffered great annoyance and pain from barber's itch, and had been treated by the best physicians, without relief, says that two bottles of Dutard's Specific cured him and left his face perfectly smooth without a scar. It never fatls in skin diseases. Sold by R. S. Hale & Co., wholesale and retail agents, Helena.

Millions Received Each Year, But Only a Mite Used For Himself.

The collections of St. Peter's pence have produced on an average since 1870 a little more than 7,000,000 lire, and they never were under 6,000,000 in any year, says a Rome letter. Of that amount two-thirds are furnished by France alone, while Italy, which is drawing such material and moral profit from the presence of the pope at Rome that she would forcibly oppose his departure from there, contributed last year only 15,000 lire (\$3,000) to the Peter's pence fund. No general organization is provided toward the collecting of that fund; no fixed or regular method of collection has ever

been established. Everywhere the offering is free and anonymous. Two collections only take place each year in the churches, and pence or silver coins are thrown in the basket by the faithful who feel disposed to tender their offering.
On some occasions a supplement of rev-

enue comes to the pope, as, for instance, on the first of January last, when he officiated at what is called the "Golden Mass," he reat what is called the "Golden Mass," he re-ceived more than 3,000,000 lire (\$600,000) for his fees. It is the habit of giving a fee for every special mass to the priest who offici-ates, a fee which is usually as low as 20c, in village churches of Europe. At the jubi-lee of Leo XIII., besides the sacred vases, the clerical vestments and other precious ornaments offered to him, he received 500,000 francs from the single convent of the Grande Chartreuse, near Grenoble, France, where the Carthusian monks manufacture their selectors are cordial.

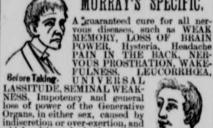
their celebrated cordial. From all these sources money is poured down at the Vatican in sufficient quantities to answer all requirements. Leo XIII., whose ascetic mode of living is well known, does not spend \$1,000 a year for his immediate to the sufficient section. iate wants. His principal mundane care, his hobby, is to keep in an excellent condition the Vatican buildings,

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is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist, bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of throat, lungs or chest, such as Consump tion, Inflamation of Lungs, Asthma, Whooping Cough, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to the taste, perfectly safe and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at R. S. Hais & Co's, drug store.

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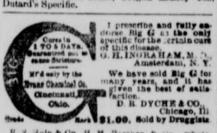
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